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## Kocal Matters.

A SEVERE STORM.

Great Damage to Shipping-Steamer Mafella Founders With all on Board-Nar-ragangett Shure Strewn with Wreeks. A wind and rain storm of unusual severity visited this vicinity Wednesday and resulted in several wrecks along our coast with loss of life. The wind came up from the northeast and when at its heightswung around to southeast orealing a tremendously heavy sea, which, with the blinding rain, made the punished. The report was received and position of all vessels along the coast ne of oxtrement danger.

Steam lighter Majella, used in carrying stone to the new breakwater at the school. Great Sali Pond opening at Block Island, was compelled to leave her anchorage at that place, and she started for Newport. She was not again seen until Thursday when her hull, bottom up ons washed on the rocky shore of Point Judlih. Her captain, James II. Cooke of Saunderstown, and crew of five men —H. Winfield Arnold of Saunderstown George Allen of Providence, and three others whose names are not knownwere all lost. Schooner Leonessa was driven on to the rocks off Watson's Pier at Narrrgansett,' and made a total wreck, her crew being rescued in an exhausted condition by the life saving

a helpless condition toward the Narra- very largely due to his efforts, and gansett shore when, just west of Whale Rook, both her anchors were dropped it is fortunate that it was not presented wind shifted to southwest when she was a strong position." allowed to drift up the bay, away from the breakers. The almost exhausted crew rigged up a temporary sail and Island Institute of Instruction in Provfinally succeeded in reaching the flats idence Oct. 25, 26, and 27, those not at off Mackenzie & Winslow's wharf, Fall tending to keep their schools as usual. River, when the ressel sank.

Schooner Green County Tanner was driven ashere on the south end of Dutch Island where she still rests with her hold full off water. Schooner George A. Pierce also had a narrow es cape, but succeeded in reaching Dutch Island harbor from which place she was towed to this city by tue Aquidaech Thursday in a leaking condition.

The damage about the city was very slight, considering the severity of the storm. Several trees and fences were blown down and the telegraph and other wires ; were considerably "disarranged. The surf at the beach and ng the south shere presented a grand sight to those who brayed the element: and visited the exposed localities.

The wedding of Miss Edith Norman daughter of Mr. George H. Norman of this city, and Mr. Wm. R. Hunter wil he calchrated at All Saint's charel on the 25th inst. It is understood that there are to be no bridesmaids and that Mr. J. N. Howard will bathe best man. Mr. Hunter will give his farewell bac helov diamer on the 22d.

The matrimonial engagement Emily S. Crandall has been announced. unmbered about two hundred.

School Board Meeting.

The public school committee held its egular monthly meeting Monday evening, President Barker presiding and Messrs, Cozzens, Parry, Ward, Peckham, Clarke, Longley, and Sherman

ommittee on ludustrial School. He said that the new building for this department was rapidly approaching wishing to participate, and party succompletion, the heating and ventilating cess was apparently the sole attraction. apparatus Laving arrived, and that when the building is completed Newport ion expressed in any of the wards exwill have one of the best equipped inof Mr. King's resignation as a member factory results. Following are the Levery valuable to business men.

The star of the star of the recommendation of his constitution and it was the recommendation of his constitution. The recommendation members of the pressure wards, all the flopublican members of the pressure wards, all the flopublican members of the pressure wards, all the flopublican members of the pressure wards, all the colured, withdraw therefrom. It also declared the metally of Sopt. 93. errening.

RECORDING LOBOR NO. 49, I. O. of O. F., V. night. The report was received and

Most Francis, Notic Grand; Win. H. Boone, the several recommendations approved.

Mr. Clarke reported in hebalf of the committee on evening achools, recommending that the Clarke street building be opened Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for two terms of ten weeks each, beginning Oct. 22, and that the fees for books be 50 cents for men and 25 cents for women, all moneys so received to be returned at the and of Wilber, Matter Workman; Geo, A. Pritch-ard, Recorder; meets ist and 3d Thursday the terms where the attendance has been regular and the books returned in good condition. The report also recommended that the following teachers be employed, when the attendance shall warrant, each class to bave four-shall warrant. teen scholars: Miss Carrle M. Puse. Mrs. Martha J. Gale, Wisa Margaret C. Wilcox, Miss Jeannette H. Sweet, Miss Elizabeth S. Peckham, Miss Emma C. Fowler, Miss Apple H. Thurston and Mits Mary L. Brayton, The report was received and the recommendations adopted,

Truant Officer Topliam reported that 167 cases reported by the teachers had been investigated during the month ending Oct. 7: that 43 were found truants, 124 susent on account of illness 40 attending no sensol, 20 sent to publie schools and 11 to Catholic schools that William Garrick had been prose cuted for truancy and, on promise of going to school, the case (was continued; and that two boys had been arrested for assaulting a school boy and on its recommendation the trusht officer was authorized to prosecute Anton Boules for nur sending his children to

Superintendent Baker submitted his report which included the following statistics of school attendance for month:

Whole number enrolled, 1,163 1,134 Number belonging, 1,039 1,673 Number attending, 1,035 1,013 Percentage of attendance,

Mr. Baker closed his report as fol-

Whole Inflict content of the Prosible attendance, 1,102
Actual attendance, 1,03
Percentage of atlendance, 91,03
Number enrolled in Rogers High School, 113
Number enrolled in 24 Grammar School, 133
Number enrolled in 24 Grammar School, 133

lows: "The resignation of Mr. George ing experience.
Schooler Henry Clay, Capt. Christopher of New Bedford, had a very narrow escape from being wrecked with the Leonessa. She was being driven in Gordon King has removed from the light. the Leonessa. She was being driven in the industrial school, in particular, is while his resignation is to be regretted fortunately they held until the until the new school had been placed in

may attend the meetings of the Rhode

### A Block Island Case,

The supreme court, in session in Providence, has handed down the folchapter 1, 345, passed June 12, 1844, the living somewhere in New Jersey. above entitled case is now actually pending in the common pleas division at Newport and the appellant is entitled to a trial thereof. There is, therefore, no occasion for us to consider the peti tion of said appellant for a new trial. If said set of the General Assembly shall hereafter, in connection with the pany's guns, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, have preceedings in this case, be declared unconstitutional, as suggested by counsel for appellee, it may then be propor for the court to consider said petition. The petition may, therefore, be con tinued to await further developments in the case."

Ocean, Lodge, A. O. U. W., with friends, made a moonlight excursion to Alderman Fred M. Hammott and Miss Bristol Tue-day evening. The party

THUR-DAY NIGHT'S CAUCUSES.

Republicans Nominate Council Ticket and Elect Delegales to Last Kight's City

Conventi m. The Republicans of the city held as aldermen and common councilmen Thursday evening. Each meeting was Mr. Cozzens reported in behalf of the largely attended, the ward rooms of the that church for some time. three Republican wards being alto-There was not even a difference of opincept the Third and everything there

SECOND WARD.

Delegates to City Convention—T. Mumford Seabury, A. A. Barker, Jackson B Carter, Wm. G. Landers, Beory T. Faston.
Alderman—Abram A. Tilley.
Co.necilmen—I. James H. Comstock;
J. Benjamin F. Tanner; 8, Francis
S. Barker.
Warden—Henry T. Easton.
Ward Clork—Frank P. King.

Priegates to City Convention—Jere, W. Horton, Robert S. Franklin, Christes E. Hammett, D. B. Allen, Wm.

Delegates to Othy Convention— George Posbody Watmore, Charles H. Burdick, Prescott Lawrence, Jacob C. Chare, William O. Group. Aldorman—Richard Gardiner.

Whole number corolled. 11 252 266

Total Newport on steamer Caclus, 1003

Third Lighthouse District, who has in Newport on steamer Caclus, 2017

It was voted that teachers so desiring Jumped From Old Colony Steamer

lowing rescript in the case of Abby F. Mary street, since the Ocean House Vaill, appellant, vs. the Town of New closed, and took passage on the Puritan Shorobam, which was heard at the re- Thursday night to return to his home cent session of the appellate division of ju New York. No reason is given for the court here: "By virtue of the pro-bis rash act. He had no relatives here, visions of Public Laws, Rhodo Island, but is known to have had a brother

Shiloh Baptist Church Affairs.

The committee appointed by the exscullys committee of the Rhode Island their ward caucuses for the nomination Baptist church on Saturday and investigated the troubles that have been browing among the congregation of close of the regular service Sunday W. Herbert Sisson, William H. Sullivan gether too small to accommodate those night, Rev, Dr. Randolph presented the report of the committee. By the findings of this report all members of the church constitute the church, but only those who comply with the rules of the church are entitled to vote and the redustrial schools in thostate. He spoke was conducted with decorum and satis- portadvised that those who do not intend H. Muerchinger; Fourth ward-Daniel the church, withdraw therefrom. It engineer of the building; ho allowed a salary of \$500 per aumun, and that the faultress behald \$30 per munithilateths G. Topham, John T. Delano, Thomas great service to the church and the E. Kanth. cause of Christ, and that there has been nothing shown derogatory to bis moral or ministerial character. It crusured the conduct of the clerk of the church in assuming duties that did not belong to him and that of others who, while denying that they had been engaged in open conspiracy against the pastor, have failed to co-operate with him and have "fermented discord and stirred up etrife.17

> As a result of this decision about sev cuty of the members have withdrawn from the church and formed a society called "The Mount Olivet." Meetings

Democratio City Convention.

The Democratic City Convention was held at the State House Monday even-State Convention met at the Shiloh ing. Councilman J. E. O'Neill was chosen chairman and Mr. D. E. Doberty, secretary. The body was composed of the following delegates: First ward-At the William II. Curcorno, Michael Dynan. and Thomas V. Savage: Second ward-Patrick H. Horgan, John E. Sullivan, William E. Mumford, George H. Wilmarth and James A. Gitr; Third ward-Henry J. Sullivan, Toomas Murphy, James Melvin, J. J. O'Hearn and G. E. to co-operate in the barmonicus work of Z. Doberty, Louis Shanteler, Michael J. Burns, James A. Nelan and Edward Keefe, Michael J. Murphy, Dennis W. Maher, John W. Abbott and John E. O'Neil. The following were elected delegates to the Disulct Convention to be held in Providence: First ward, W-H. Sisson, Philip A. Hayes; Second, P. H. Horgat, J. A. Girt; Third, Thomas Murphy, H. S. Sullivan; Fourth, R. J. Sweeney, Louis Shanteler; Fifth, D. W. Maher, J. J. Lynch at large, James B. Cottrell, Samuel R. Hones.
The names of Capt. John Waters and Hon. James B. Cottrell were put in nomination for Mayor and the latter was nominated by a vote of 13 to 12, later made unanimous, although Mr. Cottrell's name was authoritatively withdrawn. Eugene W. Atkinson was nominated for city tressurer and T. E. Blakely, C. Acton Ives, Dr. T. A. Blakely, C. Acton Ives, Dr. T. A. Kenefick and Col. James Fludder for school committee, after which the constant of the strongles they had knother, the despised them both.

OLEANINGS FROM HISTORY. Presented by James C. Swall.

How, noon the Quarret between Antiochus Grypus and Anthochus Cyzisenus. about the Kingdom, Hyricanus ook Samaria, and ut erly demiliated it; and how Hyricanus joined binatif to the Sectof the Sadducees, and left that jot

When Antiochus bad taken the add down the high price dom, he was afraid to make waragainst down the high price Judes, because he heard that his brother replied, "we have her that thy morter had that thy morter had the state of Auti-When Antiochus bad taken the kingby the same mother, who was also called Antiochus, was raising an army against him out of Cyzicum; so ne staid in Lie own and, and resolved to preore himself for the attack he expected in that city. He was the son of Anti-ochus that was called Soter, who died in Portia. He was the trother of Demepappered, it at the aut two, who were parts was matried to two, who were pretirent, as previously related. But Autochus Cyzicanus coming into Syria, continent many years at war with his bruther. Now Hyricanus lived all this willed in peare; for, after the death of Anticchus, he revolted from the Macchinicas and did heary longer yar them.

And the control of th

being entirely virtums, with which commendation he was well pleased. But s.ill there was one of bis guests there, whose name was Eleazer, a man of an ill temper, and designing in seditions practices. The man said, "sinco thou desirect to know the truth, if thought he into the contract of the contract with the rightons in carnest, lay dit be rightons in carnest, lay dit be high pricethood, and content salf with the civil government of people. And when he desire what cause he ought to

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them muti-colored luk-slingers over the river."

The youth's check flushed warmly at this whole hearted eulogy. At the sound of it, be turned momentarily don't put on frills enough."

Old Man Bangs looked longingly at the stop of the chirance to the Valley of Death. Then he shook his head, and fell in the brunk with a sigh.

"Maybe, Jake," he said. "Maybe; but for all that, the duried old editor at Maryaville worl' print 'tem unless they're paid for at advertisin' rates. He sent back the last, but sorter sarcastic, with his compliments to "The Shelley of Makrat Swamp," and he wasn't takin' any stock in poetry or chipmanks just then."

Gan ominous frown gathered on Timiber Jake's how.

"Rain's vine-horscorceir, he navirally and the folks at the Corners was with last of the folks at the corner state of the folks at the corner was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was wishful of a little native of the folks at the corners was of the folks at the corners and the folks at the corners and

castic, with his compliments to "The Shelley of Miskrat Swamp," and he Shelley of Miskrat Swamp, an

ants do."
She drew another breath and was when the backelor about to continue, when the backelor pulled his hat down over his eyes and snesked away amid the laughter of the rowd.—| Louisville Post.

A Back-Slider.

"There's nothin'," said the anarchist, "disgusts me like idle sprenlation; like actin' a man set down as figger and figger without doin' nothin',"
"What's the matter?"
"What's come areas from one of our

"I've jes come away from one of our by time. He's weaken n' in the cause. He got hisse'l a pencil and a piece of paper, calculated it no that with the work and time he'd put in makin' a dynamite bom, he could carn two weeks' board ez a farm band. Ar' the live of 'hought has took his mind clean off his 'riginal principles."



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6th row—Widen between the sixth and seventh, 12th and 13th, 20th and 21st, 20th and 21st, 20th and 21st, 20th and 21st, 20th and 22th shells.
Stn row—Widen between the sixth and seventh, 14th and 15th, 23d and 24th, 32d and 33d, 40th and 41st shells.
10th row—Widen between the sixth and seventh, 16th and, 17th, 33th and 36th, 45th and 40th shells.
11th row—Widen between the 23th and 20th shells.
12th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.
13th row—Widen between the 13th and 39th, 50th and 51st shells.
13th row—Widen between the 13th and 19th shells.
15th row—Widen between the 13th and 19th shells.
15th row—Widen between the 20th and 21st shells.
18th row—Widen between the 20th and 21st shells.
18th row—Widen between the 21st and 22d shells.
20th row—Widen between the 21st and 22d shells.
21st row—Widen between the 21st and 22d shells.
21st row—Widen between the 38th and ninth and 33d and 35th and 38th shells.
21st row—Widen between the 21st and 22d shells.
21st row—Widen between the 38th and ninth and the 35th and 38th shells.
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21st row—Widen between the 38th and 38th shells.

for each sleave.

For the sleeve—Work 8 rows of shells a for each sleeve.

Si.k Beading—Crochet chain of 5 and catch in the spaces between the shells all over the surface of the work, in rows, each row forming a herring-bone pattern, and the rows meeting so as to produce a diamond effect. The border for the sleeves is 3 shells wide, that for the fronts and neck 4 shells wide and for the bottom 6 shells wide, and is made as follows:

Lat row—Make five double crochets in each stitch between the shelfs. In each of the other rows, every shell is put in sideways under the middle double crochets of the preceding row, always keeping the work right side out. Edge the outer shells with single crochets with the silk and carry the beading chain up and down the spaces between the shells. and down the spaces between the shells. --{Meg Merrill

Recipss for the Table

A FISH SAUCE.—Boil two anchories and half an onion chopped very flue, in one tablespoonful of vinegar, four of wine and four of melted butter or cream,

A RECHERCHE DISH OF COD SOUNDS.

Boil some cod sounds until they are tender, but not too much done. Take them up and let them stand until cold. Make a forcemeat of chopped oysters, bread crumbs, butter, yolk of an egg, and seasoning of pepper, sait and grated nutmey. Fill the sounds with the forcement, roll them up and skower them, and lard down each, side of each roll with pork. Deege them with flour, put them into the over, and baste them with butter till they are nicely browned.

"I say, my little girl," said a fond Austin parent to his daughter, aged five, "you must be more eparing with your kissing. If you kiss the handsome literature, you will have little one, "Ol, I ain't afraid," returned the little one.

"Ain't afraid? Why, don't you believe what papa tells you?"

"Some times I do; but then, I don't see any whiskers on mamma's face, do you?"—ITammany Times. with butter till they are nicely browned. rve with oyster sance poured over

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WASHINGTON PIX.—One cup of butter and two cups of sugar beaten to a cream, one cup of milk, two teaspoon fuls of baking powder, three cups of flour, five eggs, whites and yorks beaten to separately, fi yor with lemon. Bake in j.lly-cake tins. When cold lay one on a plate and spread over it a thick layer of currant jelly or grapd jelly, then

cover it with another cake and another layer of jelly; aprinkle the top of the third layer of cake with a little powdered augar.

WITH SILK.

Materials—Two skeins of Saxony yard or split zephyr, two balls of Victoria crochet alk, a steel hook.

Make a chain of the desired length for the neck and on it work 31 shells, cach made with 3 troble crochet in a single stitch. Trobis crochet—Yarn over needle once, insert hook, draw through 2 stitches twice. In turning at the edge in every other row make a chain of 3 to take the place of a traile, and then make 2 trobles in the top of the troble underneath.

21 row—Work shells in the centres of the shells of first row, and widen between the sixth and seventh, eighth

dered sugar.

VEAL CURRY.—Out up about two punds of least veal into small pleces. Cut along the pounds of least veal into small one and one large sour apple into slices, put them into a sauce pau with a heaping tablespoonful of curry powder and a tablespoonful of curry p

the trable underneath.

2d row—Work shells in the contres of the shells of first row, and widen between the sixth and seventh, cighth and 50th and 27th shells. To widen make six trable crochets in a shell instead of 3; third, seventh, ninth, 10th, 10th and 27th shells.

4th row—Widen between the sixth and 32 shells.

5th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

5th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

6th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

8th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

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8th row—Widen between the sixth and 21st, 20th and 27th shells.

8th row—Widen between the sixth and seventh, 14th and 15th, 23d and 24th, 32d and 33d, 40th and 41st shells.

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8th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

9th row—Widen between the sixth and 20th shells.

1th row—Widen between the sixth prown. JUMBLES .-- One pound of butter, one

JUMBLES.—One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, granulated or powdered, the pince and grated rind of two lamous, six eggs and flour enough to make a soft dough. Croum the butter and sugar add the eggs well beaten, the rind and juice of the lamons and flour enough to mould them in shape with your hands but not enough to roll. Dip each one in cracked loaf sugar, drop a blanched alamond on each, and press in the centre of the jumble. Great care must be taken to provent turning while they are baking. The aboyo / quantity makes a large number of jumbles.

Egg-Plant Fritzers.—Take a large-

stage a large number of publics.

EGG-PLANT FRITTERS,—Take a largesized ogg plaut, leave the skin and stem
on and boil till tender. Remove the
skin and mash very face in an earthern
bowl with a teaspoonful of sait. Drain
off the liquor and add plenty of pepper,
a large iron spoonful ef flour, ball a cup
of milk or cream and three oggs. Tals
makes a nice batter. Drop into bolling
bot lard and fir as you would fritters. hot lard and fry as you would fritters

· They Both Wept.

When Lawrence Burrett's daughter was married Stuart Robson went a check for \$5,000 to the bridgeroom. Miss Felicia Robson, who attended the wedding, conveyed the gift. "Felicia," said her father upon hor return, "did you give him the check?" "Yes, father," answered the datiful daughter.

daughter.
"What did he say?" asked Robson.

"What did he say?" saked Robson.
"He didn't say anything," replied
Miss Folicia, but he shed tears."
"How long did he cry?"
"Why, father, I didn't time him; I
should say, however, that he wept fully
a mioute."
"Fully a mioute!" roared Robson,
"why, I cried an hour after I'd signed
it!"—[Chioago Record.

Kissing vs. Whiskers.

Sne. "Did you hear about Blauche's

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The popular impression is that the moon is a burnt-out-World—a sort of cinder planet glisterning in the heaven, but astronomers are by no means persuaded that such is the case, and some among them are hopeful that the question as to whether it is or is not inhabited will shortly be determined. This hope is based upon the fact that the great fifty-inch telescope which is being constructed in the Brashoar establishment in Pittisburg, under the superintendence of Prof. Keller, of Allegheny Observatory, will shortly be ready for use. The tube of this giant instrument will be fully sevently feet in length, and for its operation will require a dome more than sixty feet in diameter.

Prof. Keller has declared that the more record and poblatical Allorders are prefer seeds can be obtained. Allorders are prefer seeds can be obtained.

diameter.

Prof. Keller has declared that he sees "no reason why the question as to the habitation of the moon should not be finally settled when this wonderful instrumenties erected." Prof. Plympton, of Cooper Institute, is equally sanguine that the decisive results so long looked for are destined to be shortly realized. Such hopes will, doubtless seem extravegant to many; but when it is remembered that the Lick telescope, which has done so much for sclence, is but thirty inches in dismeter, and that the new glass will be twenty inches larger, it is easy to see that the great expectations of the astronomers are not without a reasonable basis. In any case, it is fairly certain that the fifty-inch telescope will add vasity to our knowledge of the firmament; and the news of its completion will therefore be awaited with the widest popular interest.—[Philadelphia Record. Prof. Keller has declared that he

There are several ways to run a news-paper, but I must say the best way is told in the following: A western editor once invited correspondence as to the best way to conduct his paper, and the man who hit the nail squarely on the head, replied anonymously, on a postal card: "run it as you d—d please."— Peaso's Anoka Union.

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As usual, the whole trouble arose through the greediness of a few irresponsible and lawless individuals. The sealers of the Pacific constituisted upon taking fur seals by shooting them in the open sea, by which wasteful process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were lost for every three second of the process seven were l

acimal, it is quite certain the government would have allowed the wastful slaughter to go on until the last seal was dead.

The fur real is not a true seal by any means, but a sea lion, with nakedy paddichaped fippers and ting rus. It is about two-thirds the size of the Zalophus, and is therefore the smallest member of the scalion family. Mr. Elliott gives the average length of the full-grown male animal as six feet from nose to tail, and weight from 350 to 500 pounds. The average length of the adult fomale is a trifle over four foet, and weight from 1 to 75 pounds. When dry, the cost is of a dark, steel gray color, and only the coarse, stiff outer hair is visible. Underneath this lies a disease coat of very fine and sott light-brown fur, in which lies all the value of the skin. In preparing the point, the coarse outer hair is entirely removed, and the underlying fur is dyed a shiry, lustrous black, and sheared down very evenly. For some this work is from sheer ucceestly sait to England. When it comes back, there is a high rate of duty to pay, which is ability rate of duty to pay

George is only five and a half by thirteen.

And yet, when 'Mr. Eiliott made his careful and elaborate surveys of all the "rockerles," or herding grounds on those islands, in July, 1873, and laboritously calculated the number of their fin-footed inhabitants, he found there the astenishing number of 3,193,420 fur scales. Like sheep in a pen, they actually crowded one another on the sloping shores of sand, or water-worn boulders, or tables of slaty-blue basalt. Each burly old male appears a giant beside the females and young males gathered around him.—[W. T. Hornaday in St. Nicholas for October.

Sentiment.

"What's the matter wid yer, anyhow?" said Meandering Mike. "Yer
acts like, yer was goin' ter cry."
"I d'no," replied Plodding Pete.
"Maybe I am. I'vs been thinking uv
my wasted life, an' I'm homesick."
"Homesick! Well, I dou't know but
what it's natural. I'm gittin' kind o'
that way myself. We hain't neither uv
us been inside uv a jail for more'n six
months."—[Washington Star.

"He customer the man in the chair sat up and
blinked. "Nothin' more to do?" he
asked, regretfully.
"Mo, sir; everything's dono."
The customer stared vacantly at the

way myscil. We hain't neither uv us been inside uv a jail for more'n six months."—[Washington Star.

"I offered Burrow \$5 to do a job for me yesterday, but he said he wouldn't touch it for less that \$10."

"That's Burrow's way. He never touches me for less than \$10."—[New York Press.

Bobby-Papa's the captain of our ship and mamma's the pilot. His Teacher-And what are you? Bobby-l'in the compass, I suppose they're always boxing mc.-[Truth.

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breast.
The barber cut his bair. After that operation was gone through with, he awakened his customer again, and

said:
"Better let me singe it, sir; It's getting rather thin on top. Tonic would do it good too."
"All 'I,' responded the man in the chair relapsing into his trance.
In twenty minutes the singeling and the stimulating had been done. Then the barber said: "Want your moustable triggered fire the trance of the standard of the stimulating had been done.

tache trimmed, sir?"
"Yesh, responded the man in the

ohair.

The moustache was trimmed and waxed. The man's face was carefully powdered, and all the other little attentions paid. Then the barber punched him up again.

"All right, sir," he said.

"Cut my hair," the man in the chair ordered, closing his eyes for another pap.

And he went to sleep before the har-ber could remonstrate. Origin of Nursery Rhymes.

"Three Blind Mice" is in a music book of 1609,

"A Froggie Would a-Wooing Go" was licensed in 1650. "Little Jack Horner" is older than he seventeeth century.

"Putsy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have you been?" dated from the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

"Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Bine "Beard" and "Tom Thumb" were given to the World in paris in 1607. The; auther was M. Charles Perrault.

"Humpty Dumpty" was a bold, bad baron who lived in the days of King John, and was tumbled from power. His history was put up into a rid-die, the meaning of which is an egg.

"The Babes in the Woods" was founded on an actual crime committed in Norfolk, near Wayland Wood, in the fifteenth century. An old house in the neighborhood is still pointed out, upon a mantel-piece in which is carved the entire history.

Preacher (out west)—"Let every one in this congregation who desires to go to heaven, stand up." Almost every one rises. Prescher—"Now let every one who wants to go to the other piace stand up." No one rises. After a minute or two a man in the back seat gets slowly up and says: "I don't particularly want to go to the other place, but I am willing to stand up rather than let the minister go there alone."—[Ex.



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every year.

There are plenty of physicians who com plain that the provision made here for gra-tuitous medical service is for more extentuitous medical service is far more exten-sive than it ought to be. They say it bouts into private practice" and is taken ad-vantage of by some people who are able to pay their dectors. They say also that on the property of the transfer of the say also that on pay their dectors. They say also that on account of it they have often to reduce their fees to patients, who would rather seek help at a dispensary or hospital than pay heavy bills for attendance at home. The really is they accomplished. The reply to these complaints of the facul-ty is that the great majority of the sick people who go to public institutions are certainly unable to meet the charges or dinarily made for private medical care and would be subjected to unnecessary suffer-ing if provision for their relief were not made by benevolent men and women.

LEW WALLACE'S MISTAKE.

In One of His Novels He Gets Mixed In His Geography.

The conversation moved along with the ticking of the little cleck on one of the bookeases before us. A pet cat that was prowling around knocked down a book prowing around known town it won from its place. The master ploked it up. It was a copy of "Ben-Hur." The talk turned on the author. "I asked Wallace one day," said the

talker, "if he had made any geographic mistakes in either of his two last works. He told me that in one of the test descriptions he had he was mistaken as to the h tions he had he was mistaken as to the in-cality. But he said that six months after the book was out he received a letter from a woman calling his attention to the mis-take. She gave him all the oyidenee neces-sory to establish the truth of her state-ment, and his lavestigations corroborated what she had written."

"Did he correct it in a later edition?"

"The state him that and he said he had

"Tasked him that, and he said he had "I asked him that, and he said he had not. It was not because he did not respect the woman, but he said if he made the correction he would remove what had been an impression on the minds of many for years, and as the mistake involved no infringement on historical fact he concluded to let stand."—Chicago Herald.

The Hair.

The roots of the hair are each supplied with a blood vessel of its own and with proper nerves, though the latter do not extend into the hair itself. On the health of the roots of the hair the whole growth depends. On either side of the root and a little above it are two "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" of the root and a little above it are two small glands, which secrete an oily sub-"Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket." stance that gives gloss to the hair, and "Old Mother Hubby," "Goosy, Goosy Gander," and "Old Mother Goose" apparently date back to the sixteenth century.

stance that gives gives to the hair, and the glands serve to protect the roots of the hair from becoming clogged with dust. Each expanse hair is a hollow tube and through its length is conveyed dust. Each separate hair is a hollow tube and through its length is conveyed the food essential to health and growth. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1394.



Rebublican and Democratic City Conventious were held last night, for meminations for mayor, city tressurer and school committeemen, but too late for the results to be published in the MERCURY.

Of the famous class of 1629 at Harward College there are, since the death this week of Dr. Holmes, only four sur wiving members: Edward L. Cunning-tham of this city, Nev. Samuel May(the class scoretary) of Leicester, Rey. Samciel F. Smith, of Newton, the author of "America," and Charles S. Storrow, of

The political situation in New York man be characterized as "cloudy"-for the Democracy. Judge Gaynor has declined to run on the Hill ticket. The Spolfers have nominated E. P. Wheeler capital had to recover this sum and To run against Hill, and ex-Mayor Grace | bear the expense of repairs, insurance, has come out against Tammany and enclorses the ticket headed by the Republican nomince for major. Evidently the clouds are thickening.

The recent aunouncement that one of The lieruse commissioners was about to resign is, we are pleased to say, without foundation. It must have been based upon "political rumors" so common to this season of the year, The Board has thus far proved itself pains. taking and conscientions in its work and as long as it so continues no good editizen will wish for a change in its membership.

The New York, New Haven and Hart-Ford R. R. Company has just issued its evinter solution for the Old Colony system, which goes into effect tomorrow. It includes many changes and travolers oversny of the company's numerous diwisions will do well to consult the time tables. The change most affecting Newport is the discontinuance of the train leaving here for Pall River and Middleboro at 720 A. M. The train I saving Boston at 7 P. M., known as the second steamboat train, and the train leaving Fall River at 1:39 c. M., which formarly connected with the i P. M. train out of Newport, will also be disconfinued.

'The district cor gressional convention of the Republican party, held in Providence Thursday, was composed of a good class of delegates, and their work upanimous nomines of the first district, is a gentleman too well known in this section of the State to need an introducdien. That he will be triumphantly solected on the 3th of November there is plot a shadow of doubt if the Republicans of the district do their duty and come out and yote. Mr. Arnold of the second

foreign labor product. The Daily News, \$240; the small cottage to P. H. Horgan, manufacturers to shut down, said last

will be removed at once.

Will be removed at once.

Mary J. Peckham and others have sold to Thomas Aylesworth a strip of the News alluded to a few days ago, does not appear to have materialized. By a concerted action all the factories close at once and practically give the market to the importers who are making baste to meet the demand caused by the temporary suspension. The tin plate business has been so largely political from the first as to dely all legitimate methods and it does so now."

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JUNE 30. Bars, Blocks, etc. Tin Plates.

7,977,543 5,505,009 12,355,979 2,674,158

There were tin plates to the amount of 48,968,445 pounds valued at \$1,242. 042 in warehouse on the 30th June, and with the colonist and revolutionary 1804, waiting the operation of the free history of the island of Rhode Island. list of the new tarlff. The diminution in this import shows the increase of this industry in the United States. The falling off in the importation of the bars and blocks shows the ability of our unines to supply the crude material; our ability, with adequate protection, to supply the manufactured article.

The shutting down of the American tin factories means just to much addition to the already abnormally great camount of unemployed capital at fluanplayed in the factories to the great army I Lodge next Wednesday.

of the unemployed. The importations of tin in its various forms averaged thirty-three millions dotlars value annually from 1891 to 1894. The falling off in the importation of blocks and bars shows our ability, in splite of the scoffs and success of the Mugwumps, to supply delegates present from this county the crude material; the large importations of 1892 and 1803 of tin plates, that the duty was not fatal to the importation of the manufactured article although it was gradually reducing that of the crude. Sconer or later we would

have controlled the industry. What does this loss mean? The veteran economist of the New York Sun, whose weekly letters under the signature of Humphrey Marshall are natructive reading, lately gave an estimate of the comparative earnings of capital and of labor in the manufacturing industries. Taking the cousus of were, in round numbers, sixty-five hundred millions of dollars invested in manufacturing in the United States and four militons of bands employed. The total of the wages paid to the hands was nearly twenty-three hundred millions of dollars or nearly thirty per cent. upon the capital yearly; being an aver- P. Sanborn and O. C. Wordell for Newage of \$444 to each person thus omployed. From the sales the invested

sales expenses and had dobts. If the tin plate hands received this average of thirty per cont, on the amount of sales estimated as above at thirty-three millions dollars annually, the closing of the factories means a less to employed labor of about ten millious dollars; and at the rate of \$144 to cash hand the loss of employment to twenty three thousand bands. We have no figures of the amount of capital in vested or the number of hands omployed here, but at American rates of wages this is just what the Welch manufacturer has made annually from his sales to this market.

Now we want to know what we are to gain by this generosity of on ours? The free traders tell us that it will widen the market for our agricultural product Cui bono? Cotton and wheat hayo never been so cheap in the world as now. Are our factory hands to go into the fields and add to the surplus of corn and wheat? If not to the fields, whither are they to go? And if Europe wants no more of our cotton and wheat than heretofore, pray how are we to pay for our increased importations? The only alternative is by shipments of Bull was made the nominee by gold. We have nover been alarmed at acclamation without a dissontthe periodical annual loss of this motal, ing vote. In response to a call for a knowing that by the invariable laws of trade it must return to us, but if exports are to fall off and imports increase and the set of the gold tide be always on the abb, the cousequences will be serious. Mr. Carlisle will pass will be approved by a large majority of what Maitro Robelms styled un mourais the voters of the State. Col. Bull, the quart d'heure. We have a ready made a net loss of gold this year of sixty millions dollars. There are no visible signs of its usual autuma return.

A WHIG REPUBLICAN. Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor has sold to Mr.

apropos of the decision of the American for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$25.50. The hulldings will be removed at once.

What the News means by defiance of Island, 1630-1783.11 These memoirs stand. Let us see what it all means. A Esq., in the early par: of the present despatch from Lundon as far back as century from the original colonial te the 17th of August, which we clipped cords, and published in the Rhode "Many tin plate works in South Wales, which have been closed for some time, are preparing to resume work in view of the conseage of the Gorman tariff bill at Washington."

Island Republican, a newspaper printed in Newport, beginning January 1832, and exding with the number issued December 19, 1838. They were also published in the Newport Mencury, 1851-Island Republican, a newspaper printed are now out of print, and but a few IMPORTATION'S FISCAL YEARS ENDING complete sets exist, it is proposed to reprint the memoirs in book form, mak-

Total. ing two tolomes at \$2.50 each. The Plates 45,714.65 Bull's memoirs will be found inter-70.95.155 77.55.640 22.92.1630 11,202.18 be, as they have been in the past, re ferred to as a record of facts connected with the first settlement of the State,

To assure the publication of this work it is necessary that 300 subscribers be obtained. It is hoped that Public Libraries, Historical Societies, and the many individuals interested in the early history of the Island of Rhode Island that in the importation of the plated will subscribe at once, that the manu-our ability, with adequate protection, to script may be placed in the hands of the printer at an early date. Send all subscriptions to the Newport Historical

Royal Arcanum, will accompany the Dunbam says: "The Commercial Alquence, the addition of the men em- Grand Officers on a visit to Wickford Hance Life Insurance Company is the

Republican Conventions.

The Republicant held their district conventions in Providence on Thursday to nominate Congressmen from sor was made before Surrogate Abbott, the First and Second Districts. The at Brooklyp, a short time ago. Little

wore:
Newport-Heujamin B. Stovens, Jr. J. G.
Joham, John P. Sanbora, A. K. McMabon
Robert S. Frankliu, John M. Holt, Mahlon
Van Horne, Robert S. Garth, Jame H.
White, C. A. Kastun, Eugene : chreler, Joseph
Hatra liaire. Portsmouth - William L. Sisson, George E. Sisson, Joseph G. Dennis, James W. Tomp.

on. New Shoreham -Charles E. Harvey, George L. Prentias, Charles H. Buidick, John A.

The First District Convention was Henry T. Root of Providence was presented Mr. Root was elected permauent chairman and Edward F. Frentles, secretary. A committee of resolutions was then appointed, consisting of John



speech, Mr. Bull said:

speech, Mr. Bull said:

"In tendering me this nomination you do me a great nome. It is an honor which I ary preciate; a trust which any non may be proud of, with its agricultural, manufacturing and commercial interests. Two years ago you untilier as you do to day under different conditions. The manufacturing and commercial interests were in a much better condition than they are to day. Last spring the people man 1680 Congress and numbrated a lieu majorated their disapproval of the doors a lieu majorated without a dissenting rote. If you seem to a Republican from the first District of Rhodo Island a change for the enter can be brought about, I assure you that I shall do all in my power to him a short that change. I thank you for your nomination." The committee on Resolutions,

through its chairman, John P. Sanbore, coll the district do their duty and come out and vote. Mr. Aroold of the second district is also a fit men to represent the Nuterests of that part of the State. Ho Lies already served two terms in Congress and will have that experience to grid him when he again takes his seat in the untional house. The two candidates are clean men and there is no reason why every citizen of the State cannot yote for them.

Another In instry Destroyed.

One of the purposes of the McKinley bill was to derelty the natural resources of the United States and open every possible new avenue for the employment of home labor. The late comment of the Daily News of this city has led us to examine into the figures of the finance here, at the importers with their cheap foreign labor product. The Daily News, approved of the decision of the American law for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley, for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley for \$154, and the office building to William Shepley for \$154, and the office bu of Newport, reported back the following

were the blue and fought to uphold the stay should never don the pasper's garb, and we approve of the present generous pension law; enacted by a Repaulican Congress, and we approve of the present generous pension law; enacted by a Repaulican Congress, and we also long a hands. We favor housest money, unchangeablein value, and erery dollar, gold, silver or paper, of equal value.

We arraign the present Democratic Administer the affairs of government, for the institution for its inausfest incompeter ce to administer the affairs of government, for the flushitest secrifice of patriotism to gratify its lust for office, for its weak and unparticilly list lust for office, for its weak and unparticilly the foreign polity, for its pusilializations abandonment of its principles as announced in its last national platform at the behest of corrupt and grantic trusts, for the entitient of the Gorman Wilson bill, which had its birth in agnorance which was passed by methods victors in principle and corrupt and disgraceful in practice.

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In principle and corrupt and disgraceful in practice. In the light of the historic record of the two great political parties, and upon he issues that still separate the me special to avery partiolic claims. The night his buildings aim listeries, the wasted in times and powerly, the inmitiation and disgrace of the parties years, the p-ople turn with a claim listeries. Vermont and Maine have led the was. The people if our great republic turn again to the Republic an party and She in Republican success the greater America of the Inture.

The State Courtual Counciltes were

The State Central Committee were

given power to fill vacancies. In the Second District United States Senator Nathan F. Dixon nominated Hon-Let us look into this question and 1861. As the papers containing this Warren O. Arnold of Glocester, and the Warren O. Athold of Glocester, and the nomination was seconded by John W. Cass of Woonsocket and Mr. Arnold withan article put up in RED wrapter, about the contract of the co was declared the nominto.

\$600,000 INSTHAD OF \$76,000. For the Commercial Alliance Life lasarance Company.

The \$76,000 which the Insurance Department of the State of New York delared was necessary to be paid into the petrate men frauds. Commercial Alliance Life Insurance Commercial Alliance Life Insurance
Company to cover its outstanding policy
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stopping at that figure, however, \$600000 was paid in.

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having "CARTER"," and see that you go

This very liberal action on the part of those interested, proves that the that may arise, for the protection of its TLE LIVER PILLS have won. policy-holders. Such an institution cannot bely having the confidence and support of everybody interested in Life A delegation from Coronet Council, Insurance. It deserves it. President strongest in the world."

Born One Day Too Late.

An application for the appointment of a guardian for little Constance Win-Coustance is the daughter of the late William T. Winsor, by his first wife. Mrs. Winsor held property valued at more than \$1,000,000 and made a will leaving all to her husband. The day following the making of the will little Constance was born. This is just one day too late, according to law, for the culid to secure her full share in the H. Prentias, Charles H. Builder, John A. Johkins.

Janues own-William F Caswell, Daniel C. Matson, J. B. Lauders, Elij th Juthony.
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Lattle Compton-Frederick B. Gufford, Sannel B. Gray, Atraham Manchester, Ularence C. Wordell. into cash and subsequently married. 1890 as his basis be showed that there called to order by Hunter C. White and ily his second wife he had one child. A few weeks ago Winser committed sulchosen temporary chaleman. After the cide by shooting himself through the oredentials of the delogates hat been head at the Astor House. He left a will bequeathing his property to his accoud

PORTSMOUTH.

was then appointed, consisting of John P. Sanborn and C. C. Wordell for Newport county; Samuel L. Peck and Qrrin S. Anthony for Bristol county; R. Lincoln Lippitt, Marvin E. Alien and Thomas H. Ray for Providence county, Gen. Charles A. Wilson of Providence county, and the state of Robert T. S. Alien, was granted permission to sell the cord and oats of talk estate at private said, at not less than the inventory prices.

PROBACE MATTERS.—An instrument

PROBATE MATTERS.—An instrument purporting to be the last will and tosta-ment of Florence G. Weaver, deceased, was received and referred to the second Monday in November next, with order

of notice.
COUNCIL MATTERS.—Voted that the
Surveyor of Highways for district, No.
10, be allowed to expend a balance of
\$80.40 remaining of an appropriation
made for special repairs on the Turnpike on the read.
An appropriation of \$15 was sllowed
the surveyor, district. No. 8, to enable
him to complete the work already begun
on the castern end of sald district.
Supervisors at elections to be held

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Supervisors at elections to be beld
Nov. 8, were elected as follows, viz. John
U. Peckham and Charles L. Froob ru,
fryublicans, and George Elliott and
Charles A, Franklin, Democrats. Their
componention to be \$3 each.

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An appropriation of \$200 was made to highway district No. 2 in order that the work of repairing the east main road may be continued. Two hundred dallars was also appropriated for district No. 3 to be expended where needed under he direction of the Surveyor of said district.

undicine sud, attendance at the seylum \$70.80; of the several surveyors in their diarrets for repairs on the roade, Bonry C. Anthony, Dist. No. 7, \$101.80; Colby C. Mitchell, Dist. No. 8, \$40.50; Solomen Gardner, Dist. No. 10, \$20; Lorenzo D. Tallman, Dist. No. 1, 201.34; Benj. B. White, for moving bridge in Dist. No. 11, \$111; Joseph Coggeshall second payment on new Town Hail, \$13.20; of Mr. T. Harvey, for assistance to outside poor one month, \$11; Goo. A. \$13.20; of Mr. T. Harrey, for assistance to outside poor one month, \$11; Go. A. Weayer, grass seed, etc., \$1.50; Fillmore Coggeshall for railing around Town Hall lot, \$3.01; Wm. H. Lawten, for specifications for grading Town Hall lot \$10; Nahum Green, for grading Town Hall lot \$11.80; Henry Anthony, work on Town Hall lot, \$0.08; Wm. T. Harvey, coffin for Oliver Barker \$12.60; Wm. F. Brayton, councils allowance this aersion, \$2.50.

Mr. Walter Dyer is the contractor, pullding a new barn for Mr. Henry C. building a new barn for Mr. Henry C. Anthony on what was a part of the Bustum farm.

this session, \$2.50.

Mr. A. Freemont Grinnell has moved from Nolson R. Reed's house on the Turopiko, to the house next the Masonic Hall.

The storm of Wednesday was a severe one but no serious damage has been reported. The attendance at the public schools was vory light. Steamer Queen City did not touch at Brownell's wharf.

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First Quarter, 6 Full Moon; 14th Last Quarter, 2 New Moon, 28th	i day, 1 Ist day	h, 41m , 1h, 50	i., ever	ilng. T	•

Mrs. Jesse Briggs, mother of Mrs. T 62 1-2c. each. Just enough cotton to make them non-E. Blakely of this city, died at Chelsea, shrinkable. Just enough wool to infuse WARMTH and Mass., Thursday, after a lingering ill nose. Mrs. Briggs was formerly a resi dent of Newport and will doubtless be ABSORB PERSPIRATION. remembered by many of our older citi-

Morning is the tonic of the day.

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STARTLING G. A. R. STORY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

action Politice-Democratic Scheming

-Echoet from the Georgia Legislation Election -Hilliam vs. Clarelandism,

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

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The United States Pension bureau, a brauch of the Government in which political partisanship should never be introduced, is now being used to coeres applicants for pensions to vote for democratic candidates for Congress. Certainly a more shamiful abuse of authority has never been known in Washington. It is stated that no applications will be acted upon between now and the date of the Congressional election, except those endorsed by the democratic candidate for Congress in the district in which the applicant has a vote, and in order that democratic candidates may have a chance to try to infinence the vote of every applicant for pension in their districts they are furnished with lists, giving names and addresses, by the Pension Bureau. The number of names on those lists furnished to the democratis a single state—indiana—exceeds 20,000. There

number of bannes on these lists furnished to the domocrats in a single state—Indians—exceeds 20,000. There is double ignominy in this sort of thing for the administration. First, in trading upon the necessities of old soldiers, many of whom are known to be saily in need of the pittance for which they have applied. Second, in taking up the time of clerks in the l'ension litreau to propare lists of applicants to be used by democratic candidates, thus lessening the number of applicants to be used by democratic candidates, thus lessening the number of applications granted and robbing the old soldiers of just that much saistance. And sill for the purpose of making yotes for the democratic party, which has during the short time it has been in power managed to do the country mere harm, saide from actual loss of life, than did four years of war. As a rule the old soldiers are thoroughly patroit, and for that reason it is doubtful whother these tactics will influence many of them to yote to send a democrat to Congress, thus holping to continue the democratic hard times of the last year and a half.

The roorback senson began a little earlier in the campaign than it usually does, but there is reason for the belief that the publication of the first one, publicar Congress should campaign to maintend the chairmum of the republicar Congress should campaign some

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1894.

Capt. Geo. H: Davenport, the Popular and Well-known G. A. R. Veteran Relates an Experience. A Leader and Power in Grand Army Circles.



nomination was seconded by Robert Fessenden of this city.

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st. 2 to 3 acres on Miantonomi avenue—a lot at the f-ot-of which the new Houlevard, proposed by the Fark Commission. Is liveneed to run.

A spiculated lot of about 101,000 feet, consisting of 13 prima builting nots, 70 by 130 feet each, close to Browaway and the Uno Mile Corose. Will only sell the whole; not in single runking sites

Englise perso sally at Kr. Taylor's office.



In this city, 9th inst., Phillip Bayed Frasch. iged 83 years. In this city Mes. Amelia Hemman wife of Erdman Hemman, 70 year, 2 months, 2 days.

In this city Mrs. Aurela Heuman wife of Erdman Heuman, Toyaga, 2 months, 2 days. October 11, 1894. Pierre Marchis Fault, a wides and of choome and Mary Greer Fendini, as departs, 9 combo and thing feer Fendini, as departs, 9 combo and things. Seventh 1 agree place copy. In this city, 10th inst., Nelson P. Wicox, in the 33d pear of this acc. In Tivetton, 9.1 finst Joseph F. Fish, aged 63 year. 10 months and 8 days. In Providence on the 9th inst., Janus Duffy. In Providence, 10 hidst, John McCanley. In New Shoreham, 5th inst., Mary A., wife of Urish Stafford, in the 18th year of the age. In Fall River, 9th 10st, John on of Michiel D. and Catherine 1, pach, aged 33 years and 10 months.

months. In Providence, 6th inst., Louisa, widow of Charles Jenekes, 65; Ith, Timothy Noonan, 83; Ith, Mary, widow of Moses W. Pisze, 67. In Lincoln, 6th inst, Daniel Meader, In his (Sibyear, Died at St. Thomas, West Indies, 3d inst., Arthur H. Granger of Leedes, England, in his 3/4h year.

For Sale.

The "Ennis" Homestead property on Pelham street near Thames street. This property has a good frontage and the lot contains over 10,000 square feet of land. It has great prospective value for business purposes, and is worthy of investigation.

SIMEON HAZARD,

PROBATE NOTICE.

By order of said Court.

JOHN T. COOK, Clerk.

Probate Clerk's Office,
Tive ton, R. J., Oct. 9th, 1694.

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REPORT

OF THE CONDITION of the NATIONAL EX-CHANGE BANK, at Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business, on October 2, 1891.

RESOURCES.

Nearly Three Hundred Vessels Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Damaged at St. Pierre.

Walling Building Crushes Many People In A Long and Honored Career Nobly Lived New York-Much Serious Damage Along the New England Coast.

Бт. Jonw's, N. F., Oct. 11.-The storm was very sovere at St. Pierre, Miq., where so lives were lost and great damage was done. A very heavy sea was running in the harbor. All the vessels at nuchor there put out extra anchors and took measures to outride the gale, but the mari-

measures to outride the gate, buttle mari-time casualties were many.

Many vessels drugged their anchors or parted their cables and were thrown upon the shore. Every effort made to draw off shore was fruitless, the gale blowing with such tremendous fury that even storm canyas could not be set.

anyas could not be sec. Some of the doomed vessels were thrown some of the domined vessels were thrown ashore in very exposed places, and great seas breaking over them soon pounded them to pieces. No assistance could be rundered the shipwrecked men from the store. A number of them, who jumped overboard and attempted to reach the shore by swimming, were drowned, white others were swept into the sea by the waves dashing over their vessel, and were not seen until their bodies were cast upon

The wrocked vessels were part fishing fleet that had put in to St. Pierro from the banks to repair damages they had sustained during the heavy storm of

Sept. 30.
Altogether there were nearly 300 vessels at the port, not a single one of which at the port, not a single one of which escaped without sustaining some damage. Several of the fleet are missing and grave fears are entertained that they foundered Crushed to Death by a Falling Building.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.— Just before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the wind and rain storm was at its height, m uncompleted building, seven storles high, at 74 Munroe street, fell in one charties. mass, burying beneath a hundred tons of bricks and timber a flimsy dwelling standing on the adjoining let, in which 21 persons were peacefully sleeping. Six people were killed outright, there are pilssing and 12 miraculously escaped with

The police arrested Louis Agronswitz, the owner of the unfinished structure that collaused. He was arraigned in the Essex Market court and placed on parole. The contractor, P. J. Walsh, and the builder ard now being searched for by the police.

Beach Strewn With Wreckage.

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PHOVIDENCE, Oct. 11.—Schooner L. O.
Foster struck the west breakwater at the
island and went to pieces during a lerrible casterly storm. The beach is strewn
with wreekage. The erew were saved,
Steamer Majella left the wast side of the
island for a barbor and headed for Newport. The captain was James H. Cook,
and there was a crow of five men. All indientions are that she has foundered and
all on board lost.

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'The lifesavers at Captain Church's station, Narragansett Pier, saved the lives of five down-cast sailors from the small constwies schooner Leonossa, and also five others from two of Hugh Bros. &

also five others from two of Hugh Bros. & Bangs' stone barges.

The schooner and her carge of coal are a complete wreck, and the two barges from the harbor of refuge fleet are pounding thouselves into splinters upon the rocky shore almost in front of Congdon.

Everal disabled vessels were sighted during the day, but the most of them succeeded in reaching Portland harbor in a facty or made out to sca. The harbor is filled with disabled vessels, and many narrow escapes from wrecking are reported.

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Salem, Mass., Oct. 11.—The crew of the Schooner Hero were resented late yesterday afternoon after having been tossed about in the bay helpless for over five hours. The vessel sprung aleak off Boon Island, and shortly after she split open and lost herrodder. She entirely filled, and was only kept aftest by the cargo of lumber. The mon laked themselves to the rigging Assistant Lightkeeper Tornonny and

The mon Inshed themselves to the rigging.
Assistant Lightkoper Torponty and
Harry Morse put off and rescued them at
the risk of their own lives.
G. GOESTER, Mass. Oct. II.—Captain
Linnekin, in the tug Startle, chiserved a
schooner drifting. Just before the tug
reached her the crow abandoned the
schooner, which drove on the rocks near Norman's Wos and was dashed into Norman's Wes and was desired into pleces. The crew effected a landing safely and reported their vessel as the schooner 'Adeline, 64 tons, Captain F. H. Lowell, owned at Bangor, Me. TARPAULIN COVE, Mass., Oct. II.—Behooner E. K. Hart dragged her anohors and fouled an unknown two masted replaceme. The mixen met. went any she

schooner. The mizzenmost went and she wives with them. All were saved. Soveral small fishermen are ashoront the head

on a sandy ridge, where she now lies, filled with water. Her crew were taken on board the Cornfield Reef lightboot.

on June 7 was concluded yesterday. The induser charges, and was captured yestering went out at 5:33 last evening, and, falling to agree promptly, were locked up in the jury room for the night. The indications point to either a verdict of man-slaughter or acquittal. License vs. Prohibition

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 12. — Secretary Wheeler of the Law and Order league and Dr. Everett of Nashua engaged in a joint debate last night over the rolative benefits to the state of prohibition or license. Wheeler had the better of the argument,

Canon Upset. LAWRENCE, Mass. Oct. 12. — Martin Stienfield was drowned early this morning in the Merrimae river by the over-turning of a cance. Three men who were in the canoe with him narrowly escaped.

drowning. Killed by a Train.

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Oct. 12.—The man-pled remains of William Tear of Polan Lepreaux, N. B., were found on the rail-road track six miles south of here. The percent's jury exenerates the railroad

company.

Treasury Was Short. ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 12.—Over 450 delegates are in attendance at Maine's state Eunday school convention. The report of Treasurer Norins showed a deficit, but nearly \$1000 was speedily pledged.

A Big Cut. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 11.—Stockholders of the Third National banks voted to reduce the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$300,000. The reduction is due to doubtful assets.

## THIRTY LIVES LOST AUTOCRAT HOLMES

Failure at His Home.

Out by the Great Poet and Philosopher. Died as If In Bleep.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Oliver Wondell Holmes is dead. Without the semblance of a struggle or a pain he passed away as he has lived, peacefully and beautifully. The end came at 12:15 o'clock yesterday after moon at the venerable poot's town house, and came at 12:15 o'clock yesterday after-mon at the venerable poet's town house. noon at the renerable poor a town house, 200 Beacon street. He was surrounded by hischildren and visibly conscious of their presence up to within a few minutes of the last, though unable to speak.

Then he closed his eyes wearily and seemed to fall asleep, a sindeed he did—the sleep of death, at which the whole world will never he was a second to the constant of t

will mourn.



Dr. Holmes came from his summer home at Beverly 10 days u.g., and white her quite in his nearest much both as that thus, did not beyord himself d k, nor was time, and not regard maneral at a larger was he so vegarded by his children and friends. For several years he had been a sufferer from asthma, and the day after his return

from asthma, and the day after his return to Boston from Erverly he had a particu-larly severe attack of this malady. It was the beginning of the end. Dr. Holmes never left his bedagain, for, while the asthma was conquered, it left him in each a weakened condition that he never

Gradually and calmly he approached the dark rives. Grandly and peacefully he watted for the end, knowing full well that it was near, for Dr. Putnam told the sufferer a week ago that it must come.

Never robust, Dr. Holmes lived to the great age that he did only through having taken the best of enre of himself at all thines. Dr. Putnam know that when the dual sickness did come it would not be a

Save for the faint sweet odor of flowers which pervaded the place there was nothing to suggest a house of mourning.

which pervaded the place there was nothing to suggest a house of mourning.

Of a Noble Family.

The family was truly noble. It was also oil, as age goes in New England. John Holmes settled in Woodstock, Conn., in 1689. His grandson, David, served as a captain of the British troops in the French war and surgeon in the patriot army of the revolution. His son Abiel, who was born in 1683 and died in 1837, was graduated from Yalo in 1783, studied theology and because noted both as a preacher and a writer. His second wife was a daughter of Oliver Wendell, and of her five children of Oliver Wendell, and of her five children. became noted both as a preacher and a writer. His second wife was a daughter of Oliver Wendell, and of her five children

of Oliver Wendell, and of her five children the third was the renowned genialist and "Antocart of the Breakfast Table."
In 1530 he was chosen professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth, and in 1840 married Annolia Lee, daughter of Judgo Charles Jackson of the supreme court of Massachusetts. A son of this marriage, Oliver Wendell, Jr., born March 8, 1811, made a very honorable record in the 'war for the Union, and has attained belon and as a furth. In 1828 he was made high rank as a jurist. In 1889 he was made a member of the supreme court of Massa-chusetts, having previously published various law works.

Laid at Rest. BOSTON, Oct. 10 -- In King's chapel, a noon today, funeral services were held over the remains of Dr. Oliver Wondell Homes. Rev. Stopford Brooks of the First

Unitarian church officiated. Cousins of Dr. Holmes were the pallbearers. The burlal was in the family lotat Mt. Auburn. 1s Going Away.

Boston, Oct. 11.—Henry L. Pierce has resigned the presidency of the New Eng-land Tariff Reform Leagus. In his letter of resignation he says: "I have held the of resignation he says: "I years and regret much to sever my con-nection with the carnest men who have of the cove.

New London, Conn., Oct. 11.—The big of the organization, but I am intending to the three-musted schooner Clera E. Colcard ran on Counteld shoul, and settled down should be relieved from all responsibility in the control of the counter of the count the conduct of its work."

A Bad Man. Deard the Cornfield Reef lightboat.

Jury Out All Night.

PROVIDENCE. Oct. 11.— The trial of James B. Mathes for the killing of "Monk" Saunders at Narragansett park

Officer Sylvester. He was wanted on a set of the control of the Cally and shortly afterward injuced of "Monk" Saunders at Narragansett park

Misting From Auburn.

Aunum, Me., Oct. 10.—Chatles O. 1.—
ticlicid of this city mysteriously discopeared on Sunday last, and hus not be a
seen or heard from since. He had considered money Suicide is feared, though
some bint foul play.

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"Eittle Compton, Sept. 10, 1894. AX 10-13 6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: THOMAS P. PECRHAM hereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the Cour of Producted Newport, R. I., Administrator on the estate of OKORGE w. UNDERWOOD into of said Newport, deceased, and that he i qualified he set resuch Administrator.

Newport, R. I., October 13, 1894.

At the court of Probate of the Hy of Newport, In Rivin Island, hedden on Manday, the 1st day of October, A. Is. 1841, at 10 fetch A. M.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said petitle, he redered the Menday, the 2rd day of October, 18th, at 10 o'clock. A. w., at the Probate Office in the City that, Newport, and that Letter mercet be given to all persons inconsidered, by a free it women in the Newport Merceny, onen a week at least, for four teen days.

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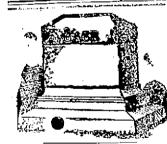
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There are three locations, so to speak, the absolute eleminess of which must the above suspicion before the eperator is justified in proceeding to his work. These are the surgeon's hands, his in-struments and the integrment covering the part of the patient's body at which the operation is about to be performed. How is the requisite cleanliness in each case secured? So far as the hands are concerned, by profuse scrubbing with a nailbrush in soap and hot water, followed by a thorough drenching in some antiseptic solution, as that of 1 in 2,000 of perchloride of mercury. So far as the instruments are concerned, by storilizing them-that is, by boiling them the flame of a spirit lamp or placing them in a steam sterilizer, and then when the operator is ready to begin, by putting them into a receptacle containing an antisoptic solution—as, for exam-ple, that of carbolic acid. Lastly, so pie, that of carbono acid. Dastly, so far as the patient's infegument is con-cerned, by washing the part first thor-oughly with soap and water, having previously shaved it, if necessary, and afterward with a perchloride of mercury solution, or, if the part be greasy, by removing all the greasy material by

combbing it with ether. without going into further details these are the cardinal precepts of the science of operating in the present day. Of course each wound which is this manner is made under neeptic conditions, as it is called, is kept aseptic by the use of anticeptic dressings until healing has taken place. The results of this method of treatment of wounds are

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Mrs. Stanton on David Dudley

the end of the Civil War. Now, in one of of the States of the Union at ail events, it comprehends adult men and women, white or black. In Wyoming, women no less than men are entitled to vote for their representatives in the government of the country. And why should woman not baye this right? She counts in every enumeration of the cousus, her name is on every tax roll; she is the nurser and instructor of youth; she forms, more than man, the habits tastes and manners of all the hishits tastes, and eaply interested as man in good laws well administered; she suffers as much from a had administration, and profits as much by a good one. I repeat, why should she not vote as well as men? Certainly it is not because she is not as capable to rule. In modern times three of the greatest rulers of the world have been women; Matia Thoress of Austria, Catherine of linesia, and Victoria of England. It does not become a man to say that may of these great personages was not at least his good in the careatty and with and the careatty and with an and the careatty and with a careatty and wit

ilussia, and Victoria of England. It does not become a man to say that any of these great personages was not at least his equal in the capacity and art of governing. And in these States, who will pretend that it is just and decorous to glye the right of voting to ignorant blacks, when it is refused to intelligent women?

What a pity that this most distinguished member of the New York beach could not have seen all this and bravely said it, when he assisted in the codification of our laws a quarter of a century ago. However, in proportions our cause becomes nopular, lawyers, cargymen and statesmen will awake to the fact that women is an important factor in civilization, and needs the protection of just laws. It is easy for the most timid to walk in a beaten path, and with confidence in the darkest night if in good company.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Glen Cove, L. I., Sept 5, 1893.

Every voting precinct in Eik County, Kan., has a suffrage club.

Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner, known as the "Tombs Angel," who recently lost her daughter by a driving accident, has been doing for nearly ten years her good work of seeking to free from jail innocent persons who are falsely accused. Although she is most of the time upon about \$20,000 in ball bonds, she has not, in all her experience, lost more than \$1,000, and she was cheated out of a large part of eyen that sum by a dishonest lawyer.

Mrs. Eva Blackman, of Leavenworth, was elected "Worthy Foreman" of the Kansas Knights of Labor at their ninth annual convention in Topeka last week. The convention unanimously indersed the pending woman suffrage amend

In fashionable society life, where no orli is intended, and no immediate evil act may ensue, with the heated apartments, the late hours, the wine our and the punch bowl become factors of especial danger. Not unfrequently they prepare the way for an early descent into serious moral laxity, and ultimate in wrecked lives, runned homes, and shocking social scandata. An essential safeguard to purity in both sexes is abstinence from all intoxicating overages, the lighter as well as the sexes is abstinence from all intextesting coverages, the lighter as well as the stronger intextents. The state, whose proper functions to protect the weak against the strong and which maintains public schools for the education of its children should, in the interest of public morality, abolish the saloon as a centra and propagandist of obscenity and impurity. In this connection, to avery philanthropic, Christian citizen, comes with peculiar significance and force, Isaiah's message, "Prepare the way, take up the siumbling block out of the way of my people."

E. A. F.

Time Lost Not Her Time.

this method of treatment of wounds are nothing less than wonderful in comparison with those which the carlier surgeons were able to obtain. What happens after, say, the amputation of a limb nowadays? The rule is nothing—nothing, that is to say, he yould the uncornful convalescence of the patient.

The dressings are not to asked unless the temperature and the passed thoration indicate, by some distantance, that it would be expedient to examine the wound. The traperature and the pulse and the singlen's guide. He takes his one from them. Nording can be unies in the wound if there a may interest of the favor for damages, and received a wide in the follows that a large wound, and thus it follows that a large wound, and superation. What a contrast with that which obtained in former days! Suppuration was then thought to be an indispensable part of the healthy process of healing. In the present time, on the contrary, a surgeon is held to have failed in his practice of the principles of sergical cleantiness if, in wounds originally aseptic, suppuration occurs.

Nineteenth Century.

Time Lost Not Her Time.

The most insistent claim made in dence of the present political subjection to of women by the rulers who wlish this subjection to be perpetuated is that all the interests of women asculine rule. A recent decision of the Supreme Court on the full will be available and the interests of the full bull and the countries appealed from the District of her husband, and he being bound for her support, her earnings being to him, and any loss of time occasioned by the wife's injury is sufficient in the reserve damages, and the wife's claim is not valid, as the time of the court of the supreme Courts of the supreme Court The most insistent claim made in de-

Dietrick, in the Theotieth Century, says:

This remarkable decision (rendered in June of the present year) places the wife in that Asia is category which speaks of a man's wife, and his ox, and his ass, or angthing which is his. It deals with the wife as a chattel, not even purses-ing the measure of individuality conceded to the average modern man servant or mail-servant. It legrades housekeeping below the level of all self-supporting occupations, for the "mere housewife" is not credited with earning even her own support! It

the "mere housewife" is not credited with earning even her own support! It reaks of the inporance of the days of harbario despotism, when parents sold their boys for one purpose and their girls for another; or, of the days of swagery, when captives became their capior's property, male captives being broken to one form of yoke, female captives to another. Behold how far the rights of women have traveled in he year of our Lord, 1894, in a land which wishes to be considered Christian!

The old man was very chilly when the prodigal son burst upon him in the conventional fresh veal style.
"You're a bad egg," he observed.
He pondered.
"Bad eggs—"
His features softened from their sterns as as the thirs communication."

'Often make their mark on the stage."

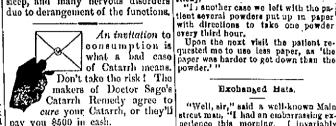
Thereupon he advised the hoy accordingly.—[Detroi: Tribune. Chudren Cry for



Editors Woman's Journal:

The following extract from David Dadby Field's paper on American Progress in Jurisprudence, read at the Law Congress, at the Exposition is worthy of a place in your columns:

A notable change has taken piece in the political signification of the world the political signification of the world in the congress and derangements peculiar in that to be derived from the political signification of the world on prize could be more secure, it comprehends adult mens and women, while one black. In Wyoming, women to less than men are entitled to vote of the States of the Union at air event, it comprehends adult mens and women, while or black. In Wyoming, women to less than men are entitled to vote for their topresentatives in the government of the country. And why should be more beautry, white or black. In Wyoming, women no less than men are entitled to vote for their topresentatives in the government of the country. And why should woman not have this right? Sho counts in every enumeration of instructor of youth; she forms, more than man, the limit of the country is not because the is not see as man in good laws well administered as well as men? Certainly it is not because she is not as capable to rule. In modern times three of the greatest many the change from girlhood to woman is life, it's an invaluable tonic and as well as men's previous discrete mental and the not vote as well as men's previous intended in the product of the country. And when I have a case that I do not fairly understand, I give the partial discrete mental and the not vote as many in the change from girlhood to woman in the country of the country. And when I have a case that I do not fairly understand, I give the partial discrete mental provided in woman in the country of the change from girlhood to woman in the country of the country. The



night three times the weight of its own body. Bats never have more than two little ones at a time.

Campania consists of a single plate of steel, twenty-two by cloven feet six inches and one and one fourth inches thick. It was rolled at Krupp's German gun factory.

As oleven years is said to be the life of the average steel rail, the 10,000,000 tons now in use in the United States must sooner or later make way for others. These rone wals involve an annual replacement of not less than 1,727,272 tons.

Artificial whalebone is now being made from leather, which is seaked for two or three days in sulphate of potassium, then stretched, slowly dried, subjected to a high temperature and then to a heavy pressure, which makes it hard and elastic.

The prefects in the several French departments have issued orders to the various schools, requiring that all drinking water supplied the pupils shall be boiled, and that the cleansing of the floors, dosks etc., of the school roums is to be no longer done with dry dusters and brooms, but with moist cloths to preyent the spread of dust. Once a week a thorough cleansing is to be carried out with an autisoptic.

moors, desk etc., of the school rooms is to be no longer done with dry dustiers and brooms, but with moist cloths to prepent the spread of dust. Once a which sare near the land, the deepest sounding (4635 fathoms) have the deepest sounding (4635 fathoms) have the deepest sounding (4635 fathoms) have the morthern part and 2200 in the southern.

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Pleases Because it is Free.

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When a thing is free and at the same time contains great value, being just what everybedy wants, it is evgely sought by all. Every weak, delicate or sickly person will be pleased with the great and generous offer of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Plate, Boston, Mass., the noted and successful specialist to curring nervous and chronic diseases. He has established a system of free letter correspondence, whereby all may write him about their complaint and receive in return a complete description of their allments, explaining theorems, the meaning of each symptom, and testing just what to do to be cured. The dost to makes a speciality of treating patients through letter correspondence, giving most careful and explains your case so minutely you understand exactly what your trouble is. All this costs nothing. All those who cannot afford the time or expense of visiting the city can now have the most shillful consultation and advice free of charge, and without leaving their homes. The method is successful. Thousands as and without is a ring their homes. The method is successful. Thousands are being cured by it. Try it. Write the doctor and it will undoubtedly be the means of your getting well.

Reasoning from Analogy.

"Mamma," said the baby, "what are you seaking your feet for?"
"Because my head sches, dear."
The baby was evidently puzzled and remained wrapt in thought for a few minutes. Then he broke the silence scan.

again.
"Mamma, if your feet sched would you sosk your head?"—[Trutt.

Some people do not know the difference be-two-nbeing whitewaybed and washed white.

Pitcher's Castoria.

Doctor's Jokes.

"We remember," says Dr. Baker, in the Cincludati Medical Journal, "bear lug a man thank heaven that everything had been done to save his wife, for, said he, the dooter bied her forty times and then gave her sixteen grains of calomel. "

Another lady, a nervous one, did not improve under D. Richard one, did not

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Bits of Information.

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The largest tree in the world lies broken and petrified at the end of a defile in northwestern Novada. It is said to be 600 feet long.

Thus far this season eighteen tourists who set out to climb the Alpa have less their lives in the vocature.

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"Well, sir," said a well-known Main streat man, "I had an embarrassing experience this morning. I invariably sleep until the very last moment, and then make a rush for the breakfast table and the car. This morning I had but flvo minutes to get through eating and eatch the car that passed my door. I fairly poked things down my threat, and, hearing the clang of the motor-man's bell, i made a rush for the street. As I passed through the hall is barded things down my threat, and, hearing the clang of the motor-man's bell, i made a rush for the street. As I passed through the hall it sancthed a broad-brimmed straw hat that was the corner in time. Then I dropped into a seat and took the morning paper from my pocket. It was not long until I heard a genule tittering from some dry goods clorks in the seats behind me. They kept it up, and, somebow I got an Idoa into my head that they were langhing at me.

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A Worthy Case.

Prisoner—I acknowledge, your honor that I stole the shovel, but my family

was starving, and—
Judge—Discharged! Any family that
is so bungry it will eat a shovel must
be deserving of pity!—[Boston Traveler.

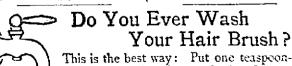
Father—My bof, I am going to Chicago tomorrow, and I wish you would be them beaus.

Son—Why do you go to Chicago, sir?

Father—To see the wheels go round?

Son—Why not stay at home, and feel them go round, sir?

When the became Miss, the charg to Contain When the had Children, the gave them Com. 2



ful of Pearline into a basin of warm water; wash the brush thoroughly in it; riase in clean water, and set it aside, bristles down, to dry. This is only one—a small one—of the numberless uses to

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than soap. Try it on anything for which you've been

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Widow, "Wall, Mr. Brief, have you ad the will?"

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Brief. "Yes, but I can't make anything out of it."
Heirs. "Let us have it patenced. A will that a lawyer can't mike anything out of is a blessing."—[London Tit-Ries.] Bite.

Why do the heathen so furiously rage to gether? Became the last missionary ship that came out was all missionary and no rule.

A False Diagnosis.

La Grippe is confounded by usary persons with a severe attack of catarch, which in some respects reaembles the forner. These individuals suffer as every with pain whost the forelead, eyes and ears, with someons in throat and anypage of the manip passages, and for fact, and incorporational for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarchal enferers. Ey's Gream falm has occur used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

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The official title of the chief executive officer of the United States is simply, "The President." There is no authority for the title, "His excellency," applied to the President." There is no authority for the title, "His excellency," and she was a pin in the back of it, and the first was a pin in the back of it, applied to the President."

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"Face about, boys we must hold this
point."

"But, general," objected an officer,
"we have done everything that man
can do—"

"What! Everything?" origit the Goneral. You haven't died yet!"

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The stone crusher has been in opera-

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MIDDLETOWN.

Mr. Henry F. Taher, of this town, pa sed his firb birthday has Saturday. Mr. Taber was born in Tiverton. He moved to Middletown 46 years ago, and has since lived h. the same place, near the three mile corner, East Road. He is in remarkable, health and strength, attending to the work of his small farm and going to Newport, unattended, frequently. His family consists of Mrs. Taber, who is 87 years old, his son John, and a winowed daughter, Mrs. Sharp. Mr. Taber is believed to be the eldert person in town.

The Republican caucus, held in the NOTICE.

Canvass.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the CRy of Kewport, will to in sestion as a Board of Cauyasiers at their Chamber in the City Hall, but

FRIDAY. October 19, 1894,

AT 10 O CLOCK A. M.,

for the purpose of cauvareing, correcting and completing, the WARH LINTS of Veters in Rewnort, for the WARH MEETINGS to be bolden on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-fourth and Chyclober, 1931

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Buy of October, 1991

Witness my hand,

WILLIAM O. BTEVENS,

Chy Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I EWIS L. SIMMONS, hereby gives notice of Problet of Newport, R. I. Administrator de bouls non with the will ampraed on the Estate of HARRIEF II, UILL'IN, late of said Nowport deceased, and that he is qualified to act as such Administrator.

Nowport, R. I. Octuber 5th, 1891.



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121 WESTMINSTER STREET,

PROVIDENCE, R. L.

OUR opening of Cloaks and Furs The librarian of the Whitridge Hall Free Library sends in the following report of the circulation of books during the past month. Biography 2. Solome its best and we have made the the past mouth, Biography 2; Solence prices very reasonable so that one and Art 3; Literature and Language 2; may find handsome garments at Poetry and Drama 1; Miscellaneous 16; prices within the reach of all.

Rev. James C. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts from 38 to 52 inches long, and are state of miode island and provide in Boston.

JACKETS AND COATS are state of miode island and provide inches long, and are state of miode island and provide in Boston. Plain Beavers, Cheviot, and Elysian Beavers, from \$7.50 to \$25.00.

CLOTH AND PLUSH CAPES tion for the past two weeks, crushed stone is being put on the road south of the Four Corners. in all the new styles are in great demand, so comfortable for the

Squire M. Chace met with a painful accident last week. Whilst at work on the stone crosher a piece of stone flaw into his eye. After enduring the pain for a day or two. Mr. Chace went to New Bedford where he was promptly relieved by Dr. Vermyne of that city.

State Four Conters.

Guinant, so comitorizable for the large dress sleeves, \$5.00 to \$40.00.

FUR CAPES will be in greater demand than ever, and are shown in Monkey Fur, Coney, Electric Scal, Wool Scal, Mink, Sable, Persiau Lamb and Alaska Scal. Prices Clinton Fish was thrown from bis wagon in Fall River on Tuesday, by ac-cidently driving into a post. He was somewhat braised about the head and shoulders, but not seriously furt. Both wagon and harness were injured to some extent. siau Lamb and Alaska Seal. Prices very low.

# Sign of The Great White Bear,

BUTLER EXCHANGE.

Sterling Silver Goods.

Copyrighici, 1891, by W.T. Foser.

St. Joseph Mo., Oct. 13.—My last builetin gave forceasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 13th to 17th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 18th, cross the western mountains by close of the 19th the great central valleys from 20th to 22d and the eastern states about the 23d.

Unusually warm westher will proceed and accompany this disturbance and not much rain may be expected.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about the 18th, the great central valleys about the 22d. The cool wave will cross the wistern mountains about the 21st, the great central valleys about the 23d and the eastern states about the 24th.

No cause is in sight that calls for severe wintry weather near the date of this disturbance but tropical hurricans are liable to occur in this month and when they are in the vicinity of the West Indies a cold wave may surely be expected.

A severe frost in the cotton belt is expected near October 28th. Match Boxes, Glove Darners, Book Marks. Belt Pins for the tack, Stick Pins,

Persian Opals, U.S. Flag, Brownies, Dude, Cop, Buttercup,

Heart. Prince of Wales, &c.

~AL50~

Veil Clasps, Button Hooks for Gloves & Boots, Bon Bon Scoops, Bouillon Spoons, Ice Cream, No., &c., new goods and sterling fine.

DENHAM'S,

25 Thames street.

New Advertisments.

## THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice of Applications for Transfer of Liquor Licenses.

A T A MEETING of the Board of License of Commissioners of the City of Newport, held Citcher? 1:184, the following number persons made application for transfer of liquor licenses, under the provisions of Chupter 816 of the Fubile Statutes of Rhode Hand, to sell pure, spirituous, interacting and mait liquors within the limits of the city, viz: inconses, under the provisions of Chapter 816
of the Public Statutes of Raode Island, to sell
pure, spirituous, intoxicating and mult liquous
withis the limits of the city, viz:
Edward F. Hughtes from Peter Paorber,
administrator, at 480 Thannes street

adsulphirator, at 480 Thames street,

Published by order of the License Commis-sloners. E. W. HIGBEE, CLERK. 10 63w

### FARM STOCK AND TOOLS AT AUCTION

\*\*THE. BE SOLD at Public Air tion on TUES-TY AX, the 16th day of October, A. D., 186; at 10.30 o'clock, A. M., (if 18th 11 not the next fair day) at the Bryer Farm, East Main Road in Middletons, Low occupied by William I. Hunter, the following proporty to wit, 16 cons, 1 pair team bares, 2 driving horres, about 330 fowls, twelforso hundor, vagon, 1 light road wagon, 1 covered express wago, 1 dioxide team harness, 2 single harnesses, 20 stanks com fonder about 400 bushels com on the rar, 2 stacks hay, about six ton hay in barn, lot bog hay, small quantity of oxis in the array, 5 han houses, log house, 1 usik nows, 1 dry creamer, com marker, mowing pixeline, hay rake, wheel harrow, Bissoubling harrow, Oliver childred plow, milk plans, milk cass, ox yekes, ox chains, lorks, wheel jack, secops hovel, springs for potato wagon and a variety of other articles. Conditions at time and place of sele.

JAMES ANTHONY. JAMES ANTHONY, Auctioneer, Middletown, Oct. 6th, 1891-2w

## Farm at Auction.

TYILL BE SOLD ATT AUCTION on the promises on WEDNEEDAY, OCT. 17, 1804, at 10.50a, m., (if fair, if not, next lair thy,) a farm in Middletown, R. L., occupied by Urbando M. Smith, situated on Third leach Road, containing is acres of land under high state of cultiyation, with suitable farm buildings well supplied with never-failing springs of water. For further particuliars in-quire on the premises.

Also will the stock, farming implements and hay, co., donsisting of 11 cows, 2 horres, one 3 year old cult, 76 fowls, 25 tons of lay in two barns, 2 stacks of hay. I stack not folder, one 2 horse lumber wagon, it the eart and hainess, 1 ump sleigh, 1 mowing machine, hay teider, wheel rake ploughs, harrows, cultivators, tools, Cc., 2 milk wagons, 1 double harriess, single harness, milk cans, and a variety of other articles.

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Conditions at the time of sale,
10.6 2w NATHANIEL PECKHAM,

## TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

To Building Contractors

Town Clerk's Office, Middletown, R. I. | September 21, A. D., 1891.

Sealed Proposals will be received at this of

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MONDAX, October 15, 1804, at 12 o'clock,
noon,
for constructing an addition to and enlarging
the town half of said Middletown, according
to cereato plans and specifications therefor,
which may be seen and examined at this
olice, and which were approved and adopted
by the town conneil of said Middletown, at a
meeting therefor held this day. Proposals
aboutd state a lump sum for furnishing all the
material and performing all the work required
by said specifications and directed to the town
council.

of sain speciations and an argument of council.

Baid fown council hereby reserves the right to reject any and all proposals received.

By order and in behalf of said fown council.

ALBERT J. GHASE.

Clerk.

NEWPORT, So.: SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution issued out of the Common Pleas DI
vision of the Supreme Coart of Risde Island, within and for the County of Newport
on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1894, and re
turnable to the said Coart January 12th, A.
D. 1893, upon a judgment rendered by said
Coart on the 2d day of July, A. D. 1894, it
layor of the National Exchange Rank, re
corporation created by law and lecated it
Newport in the aforesaid County and State
plaintiff, and against the Newport Elastic corporation created by law and located in Scupper in the aforesaid County and State, plantiff, and against the Nowport Electic Fabric Company, a corporation created by law and located in the Nowport along the State, plantiff, and against the Nowport election of the County and State, plantiff, and sealing and the state of Nowport, in the State of Rhode Stand and Providence Plantations, and Counted and described as follows: 1st parcel counted A North Esterly, on Pond are nee; South Esterly, on India of John H. Staddard, and North Westerly, on land of Catherine Dawley; 2d parcel bounded North Stately, on Pond are nee; South Esterly, on Pond are need to the Pond are need to be been ponded to the Pond are need to be ponded to b

PARDON S. KAULL, Deputy Sheriff.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgages deed given by William Marso of the City and County of Newport and State of thoods 18 and, to Daniel T. Swinberre, bearing date May 18th, A. D. 1889, and recorded, in Land Evidence of said Newport. and State of khode Island, to Dablel T. Swinburne, bearing date May 1tth, A. D. 1803, and
recorded, in Land Evidence of said Newport,
Mortgare's, Vol. 7 at pages 316 and 51 which
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Masson at the time of the execution of the said
mortgare deed in and to that certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings and importement thereon situate in said City of Newport
and homeded or executioned as follows: Easterly,
on Timers Street, Scatterly, on Familier's
what so-called, Westerly, on land late of
James P. Newton, now of George Stanburgand Nertherly on land of William Browneller
bowers of therwise bounded or described in said
mortgare deed, and formerly known as and
called the "Irrited House Estate" and the
"Weterwood Estate"
The anderstgred horely gives notice of her
literalion to bid at said rate.

\*\*Alianne\*\* L. Chasty,
September 28, 1864 w.

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Paragraphic Committee of the

New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

The undersigned will close their stores from Oct. I, 1634 to May I, 1804, at 0,30 P, M. MON-DAY, TUE-SDAY MEINESDAY and TRURS. DAY EVENINGS, excepting Thankiglving werk and the Monday preceding Christians. FROYT-100 DEALDING ASSOCIATION, J. M. BRYER, Secretary.

# J. D. JOHNSTON'S

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Automatic Blind Catch for securing outside blinds. Has No Equal. Strong, Durable, and never fulls to secure the

blind in open or closed position. Try them.

25 CENTS PER SET.

If you are justing on

STORM SASHES Johnston's Automatic Storm Sash

Fastener. THE BEST THING of its kind now on the market. For

sale by the Patentes and Manufacturer, J. D. JOHNSTON, 70 Pellinin Street.

NOTICE!TO WATER TAKERS!

The supply of water being to small it has become absolutely necessary to stop the use of hose of every description. Care should be taken to present all whiste of water.

NEWPORT WATER WORKS,
FOR WALS, SLOCIM, Treasurer,
Newport, R. I., Sept. 13, 1891.

GEO. A WEAVER CO.

# OIL BEATERS, The Puritan.

FALL BULBS, Fresh importation. See them and make your se-

lections carly. HORBE CLOTHING, All kinds and prices, large line at low prices.

PRESERVE JARS and STEW KETTLES, Mason's Pints 680. per doz. Quarta, 730. per doz. 2 Quarta, 830. per doz.

Fine Fire Arms, Shells, etc., Lanterns in all styles and prices. Water White Oil by the gallon or barrel,

Poultry Supplies. Princess English Tinted Lead and Paints, Oils and Colors.

Glass, all sizes or cut to order. Geo. A. Weaver Co.,

19,|21, 23 Brosdway,

NEWFORT, R. L.

# Shamrock

IRISH LINZN NOTE PAPER

10 cents a quire.

ENVELOPES TO MATCH,

10 cents a package.

Lead Pencils.

3 for 5 cents.

Mucilage, 5 cents a bottle. Le Page's Glue, 10, 25 cents.

25, 81, 59, 73 and 75 cents.

Glass inks,

167 Thames Street, COVELL'S BLOCK.

# Newport One-Clothing Co.

Every garment or article which goes from our store WO GUARANTEE as represented. Any person who makes a purchase and is not thoroughly satisfied with the same, after a thorough examination, we not only ask, but emphatically urge you to come back and get satisfied. If we cannot exchange to your liking and the goods are in as good condition as when purchased, the money will be refunded willingly. We have no mysterious ways and habits of doing busiiness, we keep everything clear and simple so that customers may have full confidence. To do a oxe-PRICE business this is absolutely necessary.

REMEMBER our salesmen never misrepresent our goods, but it is a fixed understanding in all our sales that if the goods we sell are not satisfactory and exactly as represented every reasonable claim will be made.

Respectfully,

## Newhort One Price Clothing Co.,

Clothiers, Hatters & Outfliters. 208 Thames Street, 208

D. L. CUMMINGS, We Have Them, THE POPULAR THAMES BROWNIE PINS. Also other styles of

NEWPORT, R I.

# Read This Carefully.

STICK PINS

at very low prices,

fren. M. Steinert & Sons.3

154 Thames Street,

Special Notice.

There are quite a number of water takers who, almost daily, violate the terms upon which water is furnished; we especially refer to those who use hose in violation of the printed rules and regulations, or who allow water for un to waste through carelessess in shutting off, or through leaky and defective plumbing, or who make use of water for a different purpose than paid for or who are registent in paying their water rates; to such persons the Water Company does not consider itself legally or in equity bound to continue a water supply, and it will be shot off for all interns witch along on the rules. Should the purposent drouth continue, the company will be compelled to stop the use of all hose.

NEWPORT WATER WORKS,
NEWPORT, R. I., July 28, 1834.

Notice Extraordinary,

The pimost eccuemy in the use of water must be practised or the supply will full. The waste and use of water for the past week was \$,000,000 gallons each day, except Eunday; more than the average of cities of \$0,000 [in-

WM. S. SLOCUM, Treasurer,

Itisan indisputable fact that we can and will sell you a FIRST-CLASS PIANO for less money than any dealer in Newport or any other city. Good proof of this is the way out the rest has increased in the last year. It is also worth your while to consider that every instrument sold by us is just as repre-sented and warranted perfect, and when we say it we mean it. It you are considering the purchasing of a Pisco, you are most cordially invited to inspect our stock. JAMES H. BARNEY, Jr. & Co.,